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The Bellingham Historical Commission wish you all a most Happy Thanksgiving and a bounteous table spread.

Remember this "Oldie" from World War I ?

"1 GOZINTO 2"

"In school I have an awful time to learn arithmetic,
Now that's one thing that gets my goat the teacher says I'm thick,
She makes me learn GOZINTO altho' I swear I won't,
Cause some things I can understand, while other things I don't.

Chorus

One go zin to two, Two go zin to four,
Ma go zin to pa's clothes when he go zin to snore,
Pa go zin to trouble and then go zin to fight,
But Ma go zin fer a rolling pin and Pa go zou ta sight.

Verse 2

GOZINTO should be easy work for kids as smart as me,
Because I know on auto-biles a clutch go zin to three,
Now when I've learned my lessons you'll get a chance to see
How bread and jam go zin to a hungry kid like me !

Chorus

Two go zin to four, Four go zin to eight,
Pa go zin to places that keep him out so late,
Ma go zin to 'sterics and then go zin to bed,
But what go zin to corn beef hash, I can't get through my head !"

THANKSGIVING 1914 Style

WAS OBSERVED IN A
FAR DIFFERENT WORLD

by
Don Buchan

Grades 4-5-6 Center School 1917
Mildred Roberts Teacher

Mildred
Roberts

Teacher

They're Collective

Teacher: "Name three collective nouns."
Pupil: "Dustpan, wastebasket, and vacuum cleaner."

1. Clarenda Ratti
2. Alice Sanderson
3. Elsie Hobbs (?)
4. Irene Ratti
5. (?)
6. Florence Bourcier
7. Atea Peri (?)
8. Eva Gardner
9. Linda Rafter
10. Marguerite Cooke
11. Victoria Soule

12. Charles Sanderson
13. Proctor Cooke
14. Raymond Adams
15. Lowell Collins
16. George Smithline
17. John Lundvall
18. Alfred Migneault
19. Ashley Felton

HE SAW / THE TRAIN / AND TRIED TO DUCK IT / KICKED FIRST THE GAS / AND THEN THE BUCKET.

Burma-Shave

Courtesy Rita Sawyer

Photos Courtesy Mildred Roberts Phelps
June 1917

ADDENDUM AND ERRATA

In the September 1977 issue on page 5 this class, grades 4-5-6, should be in 1908

In the December 1978 issue on page 3 picture #5 should be for 1933-'34. Picture #6 1923-'24 is for grades 6-7-8. These were for Miss Drown and Miss Lennon.

Through the kindness of Marion (Hogarth) Shangraw, she identified the pupils on pages 6 & 7 of the February/March 1979 issue as follows: Page 6 Grade 7 #1 Alice Barrette, #3 Leo Beauregard, #5 Rita Paquette, #6 Jeanne Dauphin, #7 George Richard (?) #8 Beatrice Rainey, #9 Mary Giganti, #10 Irene Paquin, #11 Lola Meotti, #12 George Staples #15 Blanche Chamberlain, #16 Otto Meotti, #19 Laura Blanchard, #21 Ella Mercure (?) #22 Joseph Bernier, not Trottier, #23 Yvonne Godin, #24 Virgilio Forte, not Trottier. #26 Doris Pariseau, #27 Alfred Sweck, #28 Leo Tebeau (?), #29 Evelyn Stenson, #30 Marion Hogarth, #31 Edgar Leslie Scott, #32 Albert Trottier, #33 Eleanor Whipple.

Page 7 Grade 1 #2 Frances Starzak, #10 Lola Meotti, #19 Marion Hogarth, #21 Evelyn Stenson, #39 Olive Remillard, #44 Albert Trottier.

In the April 1979 issue on page 3.This is Grade 3 1923-'24 in South Bellingham. On page 7 the following have been identified by Bertrand Remillard: #2 Doris Bernier, #3 Theresa Gosselin, #4 Robert Cameron, #5 Emile Rattie, #6 Bertrand Z. Remillard, #8 Leona Cartier, #10 Arthur Debigare, #11 Vincent Forte, #12 Mabel Drury, #13 Beatrice O'Day, #14 Florence DeGranpre, #15 Bertrand Trudel, #16 Adam Kozimor, #17 Blanche Gelinas, #18 Marion Barrows, #19 Emile Rattie ,(as # 5) #20 Juliette Cartier, #21 Adam Armstrong, #22 Repeat of #6, #23 Repeat of #2, #24 Hannah Chandler, #25 Evelyn Simms, #26 Arthur Bokoski, #28 Phyllis Rhodes, #29 Aram Cote, #30 Rita Chamberland, #31 Jeannette Tellier, #33 Simone Menard, #34 William Guilbeault, #35 Rita Fontaine, #36 Alfred Sweck, #37 Elizabeth Martel, #38 Clinton Jacks, #39 Alfred Laime, #40 Gertrude Pretto, #41 Elsie Monterio

In the May 1979 issue on page 2 C. Marjorie (Rhodes) Follett has given us the identity on these pupils. The top group should be Grade 8 while the lower group is Grade 7. #2 Michael Kupnicki, #4 Alice Rhodes, #5 Stephanie Kupnicki, #6 Margaret McKenzie, #7 Jeannette Harpin, #8 Sophie Kozimore, #9 Dorothy Murray. GRADE 7 #10 Chester Barrows, #16 Theodore Carrier, #19 Walter Kornicki, #22 Frederick Rhodes.
On page 3 Kipp Kegalos should be Legalos. On page 4 #19 is Luvia Cook. On page 7 #7 is Alice Debigare, #8 Omar Harpin.

We would appreciate any corrections, additions that you can make to fill in the many missing names or dates listed in previous issues so that they can be shared with our most interested fans, especially those who, for one reason or another, are now living in other sections of this country and who are so eager for every little bit of past information dwelling on their youth and the good times they had in Bellingham.

One avid fan of ours remarked how he sort of "dreaded" each issue coming out and would hesitate to "peek" inside for fear that there might be a picture of him in school ages ago. He'll soon be rewarded with a picture to allay his fears ! What he doesn't realize is that, maybe, there's some "little" girl that would still like to see him as he was then ages ago ! --still generates a heart throb or two ??! Don't underestimate the power of an "old" picture to create once again the good old days.

Marion Hogarth Shangraw writes: "The school nurse during the years that I attended Bellingham schools was Anne Edwards (now Curtin), living in Franklin. She is still a good friend with Mae Ryan Dermody. (former school teacher.) Miss Edwards was my ideal and I think partly responsible for my becoming a registered nurse--now working for the Franklin Board of Health."

And from the Amos Adams Diary courtesy of the Moore Family we have these tidbits:

Aug. 28, 1906 "Albert E. Rockwood committed suicide this morning by cutting his throat."
Oct. 9, 1908 "I went chestnutting A.M. I got 3 qts."
Oct. 14, 1908 "worked 4 days husking corn for P.P.Cook." ($3.65 rec'd.)
Oct. 20, 1908 "I went down to Quaw Hill this A.M. & got some walnuts." (near 495 off Maple street.)
Oct. 21, 1908 "I split up 21 ties (R.R.) at the door P.M."
Oct. 22, 1908 "Annie went to Milford P.M. she got 5 lbs. of butter."

1. Lucille Marcet
2. (?)
3. (?)
4. Lucille Pelland
5. Marguerite Ruhland
6. Pauline LeClair
7. Mildred Pickering
8. Patricia McMahon
9. Jeannette Rattie
10. Joan Fawcett
11. Claudia Fawcett
12. Florence Nickolson
13. Rita Trottier
14. (?)
15. Alberta Wilcox
16. Phyllis Stratman
17. Sergio Rotatori
18. Shirley Cowen
19. Arlene Tower
20. Cecile Pouliot
21. Beatrice Remillard
22. Ann McElman (?)
23. Freda Schafer
24. Alice Gelinas
25. Ralph Berardi
26. Carlton Patrick

Picture and identity courtesy

Carlton Patrick

27. Dino Gaudini (?)
28. Omer Lussier
29. Walter Bergeron
30. Vasilichia Mazdrachi
31. Muriel Perreault
32. Rose Potter
33. Stella Godin
34. Richard Guyette
35. Victor Forte
36. Alfred Pouliot, Jr.
37. Harold Evers
38. Howard Crooks
39. Roger Cousineau
40. Lawrence Mousseau
41. Walter Simmons
42. Robert Tuttle
43. Clarence Cook
44. Benjamin Stratman
45. Albert Winn
46. John Taylor
47. Norman Garneau
48. Victor Glowka
49. Henry Evers
50. Raymond Jastrzembski

Not identified or missing.

Lorraine Archambault
Vivian Beaudreau
Constance Duhaime
Donald Levitre

South Bellingham grades 7-8 1927-28
Lucy A. Hill Teacher

Identities by Bertrand Remillard

1. Fred Bozak
2.
3. Donald Dufresne
4. Florence Carrier
5. Alice Howe
6. Meredith Mellor
7. Nellie Murray
8.
9. Joseph Matkowski
10. Alex Galuza
11. Rosalie Bis
12. Annie Wasylyszyn
13. Hannah Arnold
14. Leo Lawrence
15. Carl Whipple
16. Willard Whipple
17. Stephanie Kupnicki
18. Champagne
19. Hanna Chandler
20. Willard Cook
21. Annie Zagac
22. Helen Kozimor
23.
24. Ted Roman
25. Theresa Colombaretti
26. Edna Hebert
27. Mary Nazarek
28. Kucharski
29. Clifford Mowry
30. Josephine Borowski
31. Gizela Wojtowich
32. Joseph E. Cook, Jr.
33. Velma Starscak
34. Tessie Roman
35. Charles White
36. Josephine Krystalowicz
37. Ann Mostek
38. Stasia Waskiewicz

HOW MANY OF THESE ITEMS DO YOU KEEP IN YOUR MEDICINE CABINET TODAY?

MEDICINAL STORES

Every house should contain suitable medicines to administer in cases of sudden illness, accidents, colds, or slight ailments. To those who have not a medicine-chest, the following list may be useful. They should be kept in a cupboard or box, easy of access.

Prepared chalk
Oil of peppermint
Laudanum
Opiate and Aromatic confections
Tincture of rhubarb
Dr. Collis Brown's chlorodyne
Dr. Gregory's powder
Turkish rhubarb
Calcined magnesia
Epsom salts - Senna
Flour of sulphur
Cream of tartar
Cold-drawn castor oil
Antibilious pills
Seidlitz powders
Carbonate of soda
Carbonate of potass
Sal-volatle
Camphor julep
Sweet spirit of nitre
Essence of ginger
Bitters
Dr. Davis's Calorific and shield Opium plaster
Eye lotion (see Receipt)
Camomile flowers
Liquid blisters and a camel's-hair brush
Spermaceti ointment
Cold cream
Glycerine and rose water
Adhesive plaster
Court Plaster
Caustic-Iodine
Compound camphor liniment
Olive oil
Tincture of Arnica
Tincture of Calendula
Condy's Toilet and Disinfecting Fluids - Directions for use on bottles
Bandages, lint, linen rags, medicated cotton, oil silk, spongio piline, scissors, ivory knife, syringes, etc.
Brandy
Friar's balsam

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The light that burns in the window
Shines brightly as days of yore
But it's not for the
Wandering boy it shines —
It's Grandma we're waiting for.

Grades -1-2 South Bellingham 1923-24
Mae Ryan Teacher

Grade 4 South Bellingham 1923-24
Lora Estes Teacher

Photos
Courtesy
Laura
Drown

Photos Courtesy Laura Drown

CAN YOU RECALL

Can you remember
Surely, by all means;
When only working people,
Went out wearing blue jeans.

Mary Ann Gay

Remembering
OUR LANGUAGE

Remember when hippie meant big in the hips,
And a trip involved travel in cars, planes and ships?
When pot was a vessel for cooking things in
And hooked was what grandmother's rug may have been?
When fix was a verb that meant mend or repair,
And grass was a ground cover, normally green?
When groovy meant furrowed with channels and hollows
And birds were winged creatures, like robins and swallows?
When fuzz was a substance, real fluffy, like lint.
And bread came from bakeries - and not from the mint.
When roll meant a bun, and rock was a stone,
And hang-up was something you did with the phone?
It's groovy, Man, groovy, but Endlish it's not.
Methinks that our language is going to pot.

Verses from my old autograph book (1912).

Way back here
Out of sight
I'll write my name
Just for spite.
Remember me.

Forget-me-not
Forget me never
Till yonder sun
Has set forever.

Choose not your friends
By the outward show,
Feathers float
But pearls lie low.

1918 Ford Model "T"

A Word to Parents

By VIVIAN MERRIMAN

"I got two A's," the small boy cried.
His voice was filled with glee.
His father very bluntly asked,
"Why didn't you get three?"

"Mom, I've got the dishes done!"
The girl called from the door.
Her mother very calmly said,
"And did you sweep the floor?"

"I've mowed the grass," the tall boy said,
"And put the mower away!"
His father asked him, with a shrug,
"Did you clean off the clay?"

The children in the house next door
Seem happy and content.
The same things happened over there,
But this is how it went:

"I got two A's," the small boy cried.
His voice was filled with glee.
His father proudly said, "That's great!
I'm glad you live with me!"

"Mom, I've got the dishes done!"
The girl called from the door.
Her mother smiled and softly said,
"Each day I love you more."

"I've mowed the grass," the tall boy said,
"And put the mower away!"
His father answered with much joy,
"You've made my happy day!"

Children deserve a little praise
For tasks they're asked to do.
If they're to lead a happy life,
So much depends on you.